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#### A GREAT GULF FIXED.

dition of the Wicked," in the Methodist Quarterly Review for October, one of the points their sins will never reach the heaven where he made by the author, Rev. W. S. Edwards, has gone. More conclusive still is his stateis that that condition is "a changeless one; ment that a certain sin "hath never forgivethere are no remedial agencies at command; ment that a certain in the same are no remedial agencies at command; ness;" and "eternal damnation," or, adopting their condition, whatever it may be, is an eternal one." It is this sentiment of the article dorf, and Alford "eternal sin," belongs to him that is most rigotously assaulted by the pre- who commits it. Language cannot more exvalent unbelief of the day. It is asserted by plicitly affirm the changelessness of wicked its opponents, with how much truth we are not character in the future world. able to say, that there is a growing skepticism, even in the ranks of orthodoxy, respecting the sive import, the same fearful truth is set beeternity of future punishment. If this were so fore us in the graphic picture of the rich man it would not affect the facts of the case, while and Lazarus, between whose separate abodes it might indicate a failure of the proper study is a great, permanent abyss, impossible to be

It is an appalling thought that any human soul at the close of its earthly career should is the lesson, whether what we there read be and finished its probation. It has had its posrefused the offers of life as contained in the ready in men's hands. provisions of the Gospel; it has failed to turn to the Lord Jesus in a hearty, trusting surren- a day to provide probation, but to administer der, and passed away lacking every fitness for the heavenly world-a lost soul. There is no thought more terrible, except that the condition thus entered into must continue forever. the judgment-seat. The awards are not mere Here men strink and query whether there may notifications to men of their fate, but rather not be some possible way of escape, some pro- judicial awards, after due and public investigabation in the future world, some method of retion. Its decisions and decrees are all judicial, In going yesterday through the same routing. covery for lost men, after, perhaps, a million and are solemnly and publicly pronounced. of ages of untold suffering. They tancy that no good being, not even God himself, could be life," to the others "everlasting punishment." happy if evil should not be ultimately destroy- To the one is said, "Come, ye blessed," to ed, omitting to explain how its duration for the other, "Depart, ye cursed." These are scores of centuries, or, indeed, its existence at decrees of the Judge, and they having been all, can allow God or good men to be happy, pronounced, the court is dissolved; and, for and assuming, besides, that happiness is the the first time since sin entered the world, God highest good. They say that a God so infinite stands fully and fairly vindicated before the and merciful must, out of compassion for such universe. Now everybody knows that a decree a terrible condition of things, interpose for its of a competent court must stand until it is re coming to an end. They forget that God has versed; and in this case no reversal can be shrunk from this very thing, and to save men effected without a second assemblage of the detail, that the whole being may be stimulated from it interposed his own Son; that he has great tribunal, which would be a confession that already done all that is consistent with his own the affairs of this world were not entirely disperfections to prevent their entering the world of woe at all. Is it not inconsistent to expect ment was no finality. For we cannot consolid the difficulties of the day forewarded and attack. him to interpose again in behalf of those who ceive that God as Sovereign will in private Occasionally let a season be given to looking have persistently rejected his help and trampreverse what he has once publicly pronounced forward farther and more systematically, so have persistently rejected his help and trampled on his love? But it is from the eternal suffering that men shrink. Why not also from the finite millions of ages? Why do they not shrink for their friends from any damnation at all—enough, at least, to warn them with prayers and tears to avoid it? Why let them live and die in sin with no helping hand, and then, when they are passed beyond our reach, demand that God shall somehow revise or annul the decree of his law, or be liable to the imputation of hard injustice? And why not

Now this is not a question of sentimentalism without Christ is to voluntarily accept the forth changeless. threatened and well-known penalty of sin. Nor is there any injustice in its infliction.

shrink from sin itself, as well as from its fruit

of any second probation for the lost, but ble to them who suffer forever, and doubly terthey do not leave us in such ignorance of the tuture world that we can be in doubt whether all that the infinite God has done in his tender or not there may be some remedial agencies at work there which can accomplish what those now employed cannot effect. Taking the question in its full shape, it involves the final destruction of all evil throughout the universe. Man is not the only creature that has sinned. The ultimate salvation of all creatures must include angels as well as men.

Has it never occurred to the doubter on this point that a precedent is afforded in the case of the angels which kept not their first estate?" When and under what circumstances their rebellion occurred we know not. They sinned. and the period came when angelic probation closed. No remedial help seems to have been offered; no new probation was inaugurated. They fixed their own character, and with that character they live during the long ages intervening "reserved in everlasting chains under darkness unto the judgment of the great day." For man in his fallen state a Saviour is provided, affording him opportunities which angels never had; and if this gracious help be rejected are we not bound to infer that men dying unsaved are in like manner "reserved" unto the day of judgment to be punished? If there is no mercy for fallen angels from the close of their probation to that great day, what door

consider his future: first, that between death and the resurrection; and second, that commencing with the judgment. Is there a possiprior to the resurrection? May the sinner who has gone into eternity unwashed and knowing his doom, in some way prepare himself before the judgment day to escape the sentence "Depart," and receive instead the welcome of Depart," and receive instead the welcome of to this home of want like an angel of light, and "Come, ye blessed?" The question is almost filled it with ioy and thanksgiving. Soon afterits own answer. Certainly the reasons for such an award, as summed up by our Saviour, being informed of her condition, sent her fifty cannot hold in his case, for his life was talse to dollars. them all. On the contrary, we find the Scriptures everywhere connecting the present life with the coming of Christ to judge the world. making the hour of our death practically equivalent to the hour of his coming. We are cautioned to be ready and to watch against things that belong only to this life and not a future state, in order that we may be ready. and to take heed that the day come not on u unawares. We are told that the things which will enter into the account of the judgment, and upon which its issues will be based, are the deeds of this life-the deeds done in the body —and this excludes every thing subsequent to death. The impression left upon the mind as we read is that what preparation we would make at all for the future world must be made

Very pointed are the words of our Lord to In an excellent article on "The Future Con-shall die in your sins; whither I go ye cannot

crossed in either direction. Character and condition are fixed, and probation is done. This be shut out from heaven. It has run its race parable or narrative. Still more is taught, namely, that all the resources of the invisible sibilities and opportunities of salvation; it has world competent to induce repentance are al-

How is it after the judgment day? It is not reward. The Scriptures repeatedly describe that day as one of a public judicial proceeding,

but when we look on God's side we see enough of his administration to be assured that, while of pardon, peace and strength. It such will at all, but of a stern fact in the just government he is so unwilling that any should perish that sit down with their face toward the future inof God. He has anticipated every contingento every man is afforded ample means of salvastead of upon the past, and with the coming heaven for sinners is open and clearly marked affairs of the world. Evil will never be anni thou have me to do?" and compare self with out. The result of walking in any other road bilated, but the day will come when it will be self, against anticipated temptations, they may is distinctly declared—a result so fearful that crushed under the toot of the Almighty. Pro find what was an unhappy duty transformed one would expect every man to put forth his bation cannot continue forever, and, when it into a joyful privilege.—Christian Weekly. utmost endeavors to save his soul. To die closes, character and condition become thence-

We take no pleasure in this argument except Not only do the Scriptures give us no hint rible from the fact that they are lost in spite of er who shrinks from a contemplation of the likewise from sin and the love of it that he shall be ready for the coming and kingdom of the Lord Jesus Christ!-Christian Advocate.

#### A BEAUTIFUL POEM.

The following beautiful thoughts were writseverely tested.

and night after night. But there came a time ed, and for three days there was no bread in the house.

But her taith did not waver or shrink. said to her children, as she gathered them pronounced? And if fallen angels can never about her daily for prayers, as they cried for be saved, how is evil to be destroyed from the bread, "God will not fail us. He has promised bread, and his promise is sure."

But God works through human instrumentalities. There were multitudes all around who were living in luxury and had 'bread few careful, willing workers. One of these he glory. sent to relieve the pressing necessities of the widow and her fatherless children; she came ward a gentleman well known for his liberality,

Caught by life's storms, my foundering bark Struck on the rock of time; Above, the heaven with clouds were dark, Beneath was foaming brine,

The seething waters stripped my soul Ot all that lite holds dear, And swept me helpless to the goal Of deep and dumb despair.

The future, spread a realm of doubt, And I, my faith o'erthrown, With sad, prophetic eye looked out Into the far unknown;

And spectral forms of dread and fear Advanced on every wave, Impending horrors far and near, And none, no, none to save.

What! none to save? Sent by my Lord A gentle form appears; With loving looks and pitying word

Uplifts my burdened soul from where The scathing storm had hurled, Then moved with earnest faith and prayer

And, touching the Divine, Throbs back and thrills again the human,

"Lord of the talents," bend and see That these have doubled theirs; May thy "Well done," my Master, be Far in the coming years. -Christian Woman.

#### TAKING A RECKONING.

Let it be a morning duty. Take a little time the freshness of the first hours of the day when the mind is bright and clear, the judg ment fresh, and before the cares or disappoint ments of the day have jaded it, and whe neither weariness nor satiety tend to pervert its instincts.

Let it begin with a forward look. What am I going to do to-day? into what temptations shall I be likely to come? What is there before me which is likely to try me? Where am I weak and vulnerable?

Let it be, then, very faithful as to the past that is before me to-day, how did I err? What are the secret springs of passion, or of vanity, of selfishness, of pride, of indiffer ence and indolence, of levity, or of appetite. which have reproduced again and again the same disheartening errors, or the same weary conflicts? Seek that mercy which gives peace to the sin conscious soul, that all its powers may be aroused in preparation for the labora and the divine victories of the day. Thus shall penitence prepare for the future through the sweet sense of forgiveness of the past.

and schooled, and enter upon the duties and judgment day's awards will be a terrible finality. Revocable damnation is but a delusive

It is easy to look on man's side of the ques-they feel no need of such forecast. Many tion, and to hope that there may be some possible chance in the future world for lost souls; pensive twilight of evening, a source of dejection and discouragement, instead of an access tion, there must come a time of closing up the day in mind, ask the Master, "What wilt

#### THE CHURCH FATHERS.

In a lecture on the above subject, the Rev. Francis J. Sharr has the following:-In many respects we may take the Fathers for our examples. They were not perfect. It is as weak to idolize them, as it is wicked to despise them.

ing and celibacy. They indulged in dangerous sented evidence of much use. "Give it to us orable men turn away from it, and fall back fearful, changeless fate of the lost, so shrink tancies. offered prayers for the dead, had strong," said one of the men: "we aint much in haste upon the naked elemental life.—Gems strange preferences for monkery, and insisted on the reg'lar sing, but I guess we can all join too little upon the cardinal truths of our holy in the chorus." And he did give it to us strong. religion. The Atonement is too often buried With a voice full of melody, and strong in tone amid heaps of rubbish. Yet with all this they he sang, were very sincere. Their virtues were their own, their faults often belonged rather to their age. Their toils were almost superhuman. ten recently by a lady whose faith has been Their lives were pure. Their liberality to the poor, their redemption of captives, their stern Sue is a widow. Aler husband, who was suddenly killed by accident not long ago, left her with eight children to support, most of whom were small. Like a true, brave, Christian mother, she toiled on faithfully day after day. mother, she toiled on faithfully day after day. It is not fair to compare them with the men of our times. They must not literally be imitative with them, and when the singing had been continent, and so other characteristic which successful ministers lands, and though on this continent, and so of trial—a time when no work could be obtain—ted, they cannot be reproduced. Let us be as cluded my companions made a concerted have in common, and there is no permanently near our enlightened nation, yet it was, until ted, they cannot be reproduced. Let us be as true to our privileges and duty as they were. Let us carry forward the work they so glorious ly began. The kingdom of heaven is progressive. Let us see to it that our "path be like sive. Let us see to it tha that of the light, which shineth more and more impressive manner that could not be misun-rarely employed any, Spurgeon is a pulpit small beginning, the sacred Scriptures in the that of the light, which shines more and more to the perfect day;" so that just as the sun one side of the table will we all bowed our rising in the morning behind the hills, shrouded rising in the morning ben nd the nilis, shrouged in clouds and mantled in fogs, continues to heads, and he offered up one of the most imaudience as a lawyer treats a bench of judges, ascend the firmamental steep, till neither mists nor vapours can abide his presence, so we, climbing up to the high noon of our religious heaven, mencing with the judgment. Is there a possi-ble deliverance for lost men after death and enough and to spare, but they were careless may shine down upon the world with all the resplendent lustre of the christian's character, without a single particle of mist to bedim our

### SATISFIED.

O Jesus! Friend untailing! How dear art Thou to me Are cares or fears assailing? I find my strength in Thee! Why should my feet grow weary Of this my pilgrim way? Rough though the path, and dreary, It ends in perfect day! .

Nought, nought I count as pleasure, Compared, O Christ, with Thee! Thy sorrow without measure Earned peace and joy for me! I love to own, Lord Jesus! Thy claims o'er me divine. Bought with Thy blood most precious Whose can I be but Thine?

What fills my heart with gladness ? Tis Thy abounding grace! Where can I look in sadness,

But, Jesus, on Thy face ! My all is Thy providing-Thy love can ne'er grow cold; In Thee, My Refuge, hiding,

Why should I droop in sorrow? Thou'rt ever by my side ! Why, trembling, dread the morrow

What ill can e'er betide? It I my cross have taken. 'Tis but to follow Thee : If scorned, despised, torsaken,

Nought severs Thee from me O worldly pomp and glory! Your charms are spread in vain I've heard a sweeter story!

I've found a truer gain Where Christ a place prepareth, There is my loved abode! There shall I gaze on Jesus!

There shall I dwell with God! For every tribulation, For every sore distress, In Christ I've full salvation.

Sure help and quiet rest. Nor fear of foes prevailing I triumph, Lord, in Thee O Jesus, Friend unfailing! How dear art Thou to me !

-Berlin Gesanbuch

REMINISCENCE OF FATHER TAYLOR. Tribune the following incident in the life of send Him unto you." Father Taylor. One Sunday afternoon, in weather was exceedingly unpleasant. The seek before you go to the meeting. wind was blowing from the north-east, and zling rain. To pass away the time that hung ously upon our hands we chatted. told stories, growled, argued, and in fact did

one was sadly needed.

"Here, old fellow you take my place; I

we all tried to shake hands with the man, but Weekly. he couldn't accommodate more than two of us at a time, and with tears of joy streaming down our cheeks we inquired his name. His reply was, "My name? Why, I am pretty well me Father Taulor "

"Lord, teach us how to pray," was the petition of the disciples; and the Lord gave them a model, which shows the propriety of having method in our prayers.

von if you should be first. This is one of the occasions when the least may be first, and the older and more experienced may properly wait. 2. Let your prayer be short, especially if

for everything at this time. "It two of you ministrations to the multitudes, and how free in sympathy with the Confederacy, and the shall agree as touching any thing, it shall be his communications with his disciples! He school property was confiscated. In 1865 she done." Observe the singleness of that prayer talked with them, but they did not understand went to Monterey and organized another semiof the disciples: 'Thou, Lord, which knowest the had no adequate conceptions; and though they states and solicit funds. She obtained fourthou hast chosen." The subject may be appointed for the occasion, as at the monthly concert; or some object may be suggested; or the portion of Scripture read may lead the mind

4. Worship has its natural order. If you pray first, you will naturally seek the promised presence of the Lord Jesus; and the closing pray is somewhat summary. Both of these may be short. Do not indulge in much repetitionprayers should be brought to a close with any

considerable formula, reterring to the finishing of our work on earth, the close of life, the ends of the world, and the eternal future. 6. Do not pray for yourselves principally. The Spirit of grace and supplication is poured out on those who pray for others. It may be that the prevalence of prayer at the Fulton-

there definitely for others rather than for them-7. You may direct your prayers often to the Lord Jesus. His sympathy will warm your An "ex-Jack Tar" writes to the Detroit heart. And he said of the Comforter, "I will

8. Let the voice be natural, except that the 1848, five sailors, including myselt, were the tone of it will be modified by solemn and ten-

Osprey, of Boston, which then lay at the long 9. Remember that the great qualification for wharf in that city-a locality well known to the services of the prayer-meeting is the gift those who "go down to the sea in ships." The of the Holy Spirit, which you will do well to

was keen and cutting, accompanied by a driz- DUTY TOWARDS GOD THE SINGLE ELEMENT OF ALL TRUE RELIGION

Had it been possible for mankind to sustain pretty much anything except think it was Sun- themselves upon the single principle, "Fear Finally, I perched myself upon the side God and keep his commandments, for that is and thread commenced inserting a patch where so long chequered its surface. This, however, My fellow-sailors with one accord proposed never will be given. As the soul is clothed in

hoss," ejaculated the dealer, "wont you come and at once the old struggle begins to repeat sion, as it is not our own procuring, so it is not the city meet in hired halls and private houses. down and take a hand?" "Well, boys, seeing that it is very uncomfortable, I don't care if I and the reality. For awhile the lower tendendo come down and warm myself," said the cies are held in check; the meaning of the sym- "When thou art converted, strengthen thy edifices, and partook of the sacrament which stranger, and he descended and seated himself bolism is remembered and fresh: it is a living brethren," is a universal precept. "Freely was administered by Dr. Riley and four exthe latter replied that he never played cards, but he offered to sing, and intimated that he could entertain us in that way The cards observances, or technical inward emotions, are compassion to save them. But we do not see how, without a surrender of the very principles hardly one of them sound in the faith. They of his government, which would imply a transwere some of them miserable interpreters of the were forthwith "bunched" and deposited upon converted into jugglers' tricks, by which men formation of his own nature, he can save those Word. Their notions of inspiration were very one corner of the table, and the stranger drew are enabled to enjoy their pleasures and escape who live with a knowledge of the Gospel, and yet die in a rejection of Christ. May the readwho live with a knowledge of the Gospel, and yet die in a rejection of Christ. May the readmagnified above all warrant the virtues of fastered book, which, like the pack of cards, prebecomes no religion, but a falsehood; and hon-

And rides upon the storm.

At the conclusion of each verse he said.

"Repeat," and five sailors not only joined in the character of the consideration of the character of the ch pressive prayers that I ever heard. During its and argues the problems of truth and duty "we sha'n't play cards any more," and then divine presence and divine power. - Christian them daily instructions in the Bible.

#### SECRET COMMUNION.

Nothing can supply the place of secret comknown in Boston. God bless you! They call munion-deep realized intercourse with the Friend of sinners, the King of saints. Stint nary. Early in 1853 she came to the United not yourselves with this privilege. Neither States, visiting the principal cities, and endeav-HINTS FOR THE PRAYER MEETING. teaching, nor preaching, nor works—neither oring to secure aid. After a laborious effort books of devotion nor the communion of saints of fourteen months, she returned in April, 1854, -can supply the loss of this. No commentary with the small sum of two thousand five hunon his holy word can bring you the fresh glory dred dollars. In November of the same year of the light which he gives direct from himself. the seminary was opened, and continued in suc-It is the bread broken and given by his own cessful operation until 1862. During that time, Cast them all aside; they may be light and hand for your daily sustenance. He has two bundred girls of Mexican, and one hunmeeting, where it is left to the brethren, you promised to manifest himself to us as he doth dred of American parentage, were instructed, smoke of the pit, for all that; and it is better need not wait for others because you are younger, or esteem yourself less qualified. It will not be considered any want of modesty in "Lo! I am with you alway?"

Indeed not wait for others because you are not unto [the world. Shall we not take God and through many of these pupils and their friends, hundreds of Bibles and Testaments without one care which is the largest or blackwere carried into Mexico.

RELIGIOUS EXPRESSION

admired and loved him, they were, in the highest sense, socially strangers to him, and in- ing. capable of sympathising with him. Every reader of the Life of Wesley, whose thoughts ply, Miss Rankin, through the aid of the Ameripenetrate beneath the surface of the mere detail of facts, must be aware of his life-long mental and spiritual solitariness; and yet who else has countrymen. In 1868, a large number of Mexever so largely moved others' hearts in matters icans were converted at Villa-de-cos, a town of personal religion? It is a remarkable fact, in the State of Zacatecas, and since then the too, that neither in his preaching, nor in his re-corded conversations, nor in his journals—in hundred and seventy. A commodious edifice which last his most confidential utterances has been built, and a regular paster supplies might be looked for-does he often say any the pulpit. There are flourishing churches in thing of his own personal, religious state. In Monterey, Cadereita, and many other places in his letters to a tew cherished friends, chiefly Northern Mexico. women, there is much more freedom of utter-

Fletcher of Madeley, whose heart, like an open the work, having been born in Chili, and being street prayer-meeting is due to their praying fountain, senth forth a perennial stream of tamiliar with the Spanish language. On reachpraise. The difference in this particular be- ing his destination, he found about thirty native tween these two equally godly men is remark- Evangelical Christians, who had been holding able and highly instructive; and who shall say regular meetings for worship and the study of that Wesley's comparative reticence was less the Bible. This small flock had received the

Fletcher's openness of profession " Honest and ingenuous minds have an instinctive dislike of cant, and, therefore, they often He was extremely poor, suffered cruel persecuprefer silence to the liability of falling into the tion, and finally died from the debility brought detested practice. But though the cause of on by his poverty. their reserve may be creditable to them, it fails to justify their conduct. Religious contession in the history of modern missions. The latest is a duty at once to God, to ourselves, and to report shows at least sixty organized congre others. As lights kindled by his converting gations with thirty-five persons in charge. In grace, it is our high privilege and bounden the city of Mexico several prominent priests duty to glorify him before men. The candle have been converted, and are new preaching hid under the bushel, the buried talent, and the the doctrines of Protestant Christianity. Mannon-confessing lepers, are all unmistakeable uel Aguas was one of the most earnest, talented lessons upon this subject. God calls us to and influential priests in Mexico. Hence his reday. Finally, I perched myself upon the side of my berth, and drawing out a dilapidated pair of trousers, and procuring from a bag, which was suspended near were I sat, a needle of the whole duty of man," without disguising its simplicity, their history would have been painted in far other colors than those which have been painted in far other colors than those which have an and influential priests in Mexico. Hence his regularity him by offering praise. It is his due, and in this we most fully secure and advance our own religious well being. The images that country. The Archbishop excommunicated him, and, in illustrate to us the nature of the religious life return, Aguas wrote a lengthy letter, reviewing has not been given to us; and perhaps, it in the soul teach us also its treament and the the doctrines and usages of the Romish system. methods of its culture. It is a fire not to be It is a very able production, and has been pubto play eucher, and one of the number took flesh, and only thus is able to perform its covered up, but to be allowed to flame out, that lished in the Christian World, the organ of the from his berth a pack of cards which, from their greasy and worn appearance, gave unmistak-able evidence of having been in use before, when I had partially concluded the "neces-seeks some body, some outward form in which requiring to be set forth in the clear light of the same of t when I had partially concluded the "necessary" job that I had undertaken, and my companions had played a "horse," we were aroused by a strange thrill voice at the entrance to themselves, in histories, in forms of words, in the forecastle. [I omit strict nautical phrases]

seeks some body, some outward form in which the world, and my nature and become strong, and produce its appropriate fruit. It is a tale themselves, in histories, in forms of words, in ent to be "occupied" in its public use, that it may increase thereby. Having Christ's cent edifice, and will accommodate an immense

language pregnant and suggestive. By and ye have received, freely give," is the diffusive priests. The scene is said to have been affectbye, as the mind passes into other phases, the bounty of Heaven's grace embodied in the torm ing. Indeed this remarkable revival in Mexico "Here, old fellow you take my place; I have had enough of eucher to-day, and [yawning] as I am cussed sleepy, I guess I'll turn in." This remark, as the readers will readily perceive, was addressed to the new-comer, and is represented as everything, the spirit as the language becomes a few place; I bye, as the mind passes into other phases, the bounty of freaven's grace embodied in the torm ing. Indeed this remarkable revival in Mexico of a precept. To contess Christ and our allegiance to him, and to tell of his wonderful grace at all suitable times, and by all appropriate means, is therefore clearly a high and of the "Church of Jesus."

#### THE REFORMATION IN MEXICO.

BY THE REV. H. H. FAIRALL, A. M. The remarkable success of Protestantism in

Spanish language have been slowly finding can overthrow Popery. The society was the linda Rankin then residing in Mississippi, ascertained from the returned soldiers the miserdelivery one of the men seized the pack of calmly, and with little or no appeal to senticards and in a quiet manner put them in the ment or emotion; Dr. Hall speaks with a rhetoric which is at once pure, simple, and to go as a missionary. It was not, however, The movement was discerned by the strang- faultless in its perfect and seemingly unstudied until 1852 that she could commence operations. er, and when he had concluded his exhortation grace; Mr. Talmage is endowed by nature The laws of the country torbidding the introhe arose to his feet, and, scanning the coun- with a rhetoric brilliant, scintillating, pungent, duction of Protestant Christianity, she settled tenances of the quintettee before him, he said, fragmentary; yet all of these men are striking at Brownsville, Texas, on the Rio Grande "Now boys, if any one of you will say that he wants to play a game of cards with me I will them, though in widely different ways, habitual large number of Mexicans resided. She soon game of cards with me I will them, though in widely different ways, habitual-large number of Mexicans resided. She soon to establish any particular church, having one of the many names which abound, and thus

While engaged in this noble work, she learned that seven Jesuit priests and fifteen puns from France lad reached Brownsville, and intended to erect a convent. Hence, in order to compete with this strong force, she determined that her small school should become a semi-

In 1855, shortly after the erection of the seminary at Brownsville, Miss Rankin became connected with the American and Foreign Our Lord Jesus Christ was, probably, dur Christian Union, and is still in its employ. Her ing his sojourn on earth, the most solitary of educational work was interrupted in 1862 by human beings, and yet how abundant were his the civil war in the United States, she not being

As converts from Romanism began to multi-

Iu January, 1869, the American and Foreign ance, for with them he evidently felt that he Christian Union sent the Rev. H. C. Riley to might speak as he could not to others. In this the city of Mexico to organize a Protestant he differed from his triend and fellow-laborer, mission there. He was peculiarly qualified for wisely ordered or valuable in its results than instructions of a Reman Catholic presbyter, named Aquilar, who was converted to Christ through the reading of the Holy Scriptures.

The success of Dr. Riley is upprecedented

the forecastle. [I omit strict nautical phrases in order to make my story better understood.] In their proper nature are but illustrations, before men, we can have no doubt as to what suffer into essential fact, and become part of the reality.

So arises, in era after era, an outward and enjoying yourselves, aint you?" "Yes, old some part of the matter. And still further, we should ever the matter. And still further, we should ever the matter. And still further, we should ever the matter. The other coagregations in the matter. The other coagregations in the matter of the matter. The other coagregations in the matter of the matter. The other coagregations in the matter of the matter of the matter. The other coagregations in the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter. The other coagregations in the matter of the matter of the matter of the matter. The other coagregations in the matter of the them that confess him the them that confess him the matter. And still further, we should ever the matter of the them that confess him the matter of the them that confess him the matter. And still further, we should ever the matter of the them that confess him the matter. And still further, we should ever the matter of the them that confess him them that confess him the matter of the them that confess him the matter of the them that confess him them that confe

terest. The proximity of Mexico, and the prohability of its annexation to our country, render its intellectual, political and religious condition a matter of great importance. The introducorable men turn away from it, and fall back in haste upon the naked elemental life.—Gems from Froude's History of England.

The remarkable success of Protestantism in the land of the Montezumas is attractinguniversal attention. It is being discussed, not only by Christians, but also by philanthropists and statesmen. All classes are astonished at the grand results of missionary effort in that Papal country. When the character of the field, the limited means employed, and the brief period devoted to the work are considered, this religious reformation may be regarded. tion of such a powerful, dangerous element inte can be done in the future. The danger now is that the work will be seriously embarrassed for

The policy of the American and Foreign Christian Union, in uniting the various Protesant denominations against Romanism, has been divinely approved. Its success in Greece, Italy, Hungary, France, Spain, Chili, Mexico and other Papal lands, shows that a united Protestantism is the only religious force that pioneer missionary organization in Mexico, and had been the chief agent in carrying on the thoroughly catholic in his conduct and teachings, as the object of his mission is not to set up any particular church, but to work on the broad principle of the 'Evangelical Union' to the salvation of souls, throwing aside all isms. This I consider a wise step, as it would be unwise for him or any other person to come here and show our Protestant weakness by seeking giving the Romanists a strong argument (for them) against us-namely, that we lack union, and so cannot be the Church of Christ." Miss Rankin says: "A great work is give

the American and Foreign Christian Union to

perform, and it is demanding the combined ef-

forts of all Protestant Christendom. A united

front can only compete successfully with such

another as slight, and another as unintended. accidental but they are ugly soot from the

accomplish that object. As the Heathen and Mahommedan countries now stand, one hundred thousand is designed for direct and individual study Christian missionaries at least could find or labour. He shall not be distracted by employment in them in proclaiming the unsearchable riches of Christ.

One hundred thousand is a large numkinds and degrees in France and the United neglected for the temptations of the lumber Kingdom in the aggregate reach that numoften by speculations in other pursuits.
ber. The population of these countries Let the merchant adhere to his ledger, the scarcely exceeds seventy millions. But the mechanic to his bench, the minister to his population of Heathen and Mahommedan countries must be more than ten times greater, and it can not be far from eight hundred millions. One hundred thousand missionaries to eight hundred millions of While wresting from Nature a competence, Heathens and Mahommedans would only the inhabitants of this country have be at the rate of one missionary to every eight thousand men outside of Christendom. Small as that proportion would be, who mind. Had the soil responded with the now living will survive to see it establish- generosity expressed of Ireland by one of ed? Alas, the harvest is great. It is its sons,—"Tickle it with a hoe and it will ripening and rotting, but the labourers are few, distressingly few for the work requir-

The doubtful whether they have all been distributed as judiciously as they might have been. It is the duty of the Church to do a fine received as fine received been. It is the duty of the Church to do a fine margin of rich alluvial soil which band. creature. But until she is able to accomplish that object she should make her are veins of precious ore, the admiration selection of fields of labour in the of the world. wisest manner possible under the cir- If the other be a lesson of God's wisdo cumstances. She should send her mis- this is one of His benevolence. Nothing sionaries where, according to all the this world is utterly ruined. The region light procurable on the subject, they would planet. Inwrought with the texture of this be likely to do the most good. She should world's fabric is a single thread of gold, act on the principle which the new settlers in a new country proceed on, select the land which, all things considered, will make the most valuable returns for the labor expectations and out, often hidden from the eye, sometimes coming to the surface moval to which the Methodist system of itinerancy subjects Wesleyan ministers at the labor expect which is hideous to the common gaze, least once in three years, has in my own trust that a brighter day is before us. In the most valuable returns for the labor ex- is glorious with varied perfections to the case, in consequence of building or the purpended. There will come a time when microscope. The worm that crawls by day, chase of new parsonages, on three successandy and stony ground should be subject- over our heads surcharged with electric extra removals. ed to judicious culture, no wise husbandman would neglect his good ground, his rich creatures most degraded, has, in his secret ience of removal have been, by the kindness and fertile loam, for the sake of working soul somewhere, a chord which may be miracles of skill on unpromising soil; it is to be feared that the Church has not always acted like a wise husbandman in this respect. She has sometimes scattered with a lavish hand precious seed on the bare bosom of the unvielding rock, when she is one of the marvels in their character. might have cast it on the fat soil, palpably How those whose forefathers and fore-

only have mistakes been made in some in- | ter, scanitily clad, poorly-housed, meagerstances in the selection of fields of labour, ly-fed, is a problem in physiology. but also in the distribution of laborers in well chosen fields. In too many cases, the policy has been to establish quite a number or an acre for cultivation, there are the of uninfluential centres of operation instead marks of genius and enterprize. Mills, of concentrating a strong force at com-fish and canning lobsters, are planted all manding points, and operating from those manding points, and operating from those along the coast. Various types of nation-points vigorously. There are indications ality are represented among the inhabitants, that in the future mistakes of the kind but everywhere are visible the predominan noted will occur less often than in the past. spirit of the Anglo and the Saxon. It is gratifying to observe such indications. For it seems indisputable that if the Church in the Musquodoboboit region may be is as yet able to put forth a compara thought of trivial importance; but let it not tively small amount of energy in the vast be forgotten that it has given to our Church mission field, that energy should be ex- several ministers, saying nothing of minispended so as by the Divine blessing to which is altogether creditable to the Methproduce the largest possible results.

It is hard to say whereunto things wil grow ecclesiastically in England. It is startling to learn, that the Bishop of Winchester, the son of that distinguished evangelical layman, William Wilberforce, a week or two ago interdicted Mr. Maguire. course of lectures setting forth the claims of the Church of England as a Protestant Church in opposition to the Church of Rome, in an Episcopal church in Southwere most anxious to have them delivered in it. Yet this is but one of a thousand signs of the direction in which the current is flowing in the Anglican Establishment. J. R. N.

NOBLE LIBERALITY.-That was a good work done for education by the California Methodist preachers, at the late session of their Conterence. Out of their poverty they subscribed some of them giving their notes for their subFROM HALIFAX TO MUSQUO-DOBOIT.

THE ASPECTS OF THE COUNTRY are anything but prepossessing. Nature has been working faithfully through many ages,

Yet, every Christian traveller will accept wise design, affecting future human exisbegins. The shores of Newfoundland are sterile enough as far as the wealth of the developed treasures of wood and soil. And this is true of most countries in which the twofold advantage is provided.

What is the inference? God seems say by this arrangement-Man shall not pursue two different objects. His nature dual interests and dual avocations. If a Farmer, not also a Fisherman. This country has suffered much from the unnatural ber. But we believe that the clergy of all violation of this decree. The soil has been market; the farmer has been ruined too

Bible and Parish. Moreover, obstructions are not always njurious. When they lie between man and any coveted good, their removal aids in the development of his latent powers. ossessed of stalwart frames. Had they found a tropical luxuriance, they had given to their children effeminacy of body and laugh with a potatoe"-it would have reared perhaps such wits as could write a pretty proverb, but their physical powers

of absolute abandonment is outside of death, yet carries a burden of refreshing for parching harvest fields. Even man of all age in this circuit, the toil and inconven—We have just held our Foreign Missionary

THE POPULATION.

From Halifax eastward we pass through villages of coloured people. The adaptedness of this tribe to our rigorous climate prepared for its reception by the hand of the living God.

mothers, say five generations back, were running wild under the blistering sun of a tropical land, are now capable of But there is reason to believe that not enduring the agonies of an American win-

The Anglo-Saxon energy displays itsel

odistic population. It cherishes loyalty to the teachings of good pioneers of our Church who came here years ago; and has he increaseth strength." furnished much immortal garniture for our Redeemer's crown. What it may be in the future is not known; its past history, at all events, entitles it to our sympathy and con-

Bro. Crisp, their young minister, is doing freshing visitations of the Divine Spirit and the work of a missionary and an evange received an addition of one, whose union a noted evangelical Episcopal clergyman of list. But there ought to be a chain of sta- with it has been renewed. In visiting from Clerkenwell, London, from delivering a tions stretched around this eastern shore house to house I trust, labor has not been forthwith. Save a rare appointment at Sheet Harbour, there is no Methodist serprayer has been heard and mercy granted vice sustained for many leagues along this to those who have passed away into the coast. Miners and millowners are pushing eternal world. The want of greater cirtheir enterprize in every direction, opening sumspection in the life of one or two who wark, though its Rector and churchwardens new villages and dispensing money bountifully. The people are hungering for the Bread of Life. Will not some benevolent of others I trust there is manifest a grow
RIVER Jehn, Nov. 16, 1872.—We are just now in the midst of a most blessed of the part of others I trust there is manifest a growspirits direct their Home Mission sympathy toward this point in a practical manner and and pray that speedily there may be grantleave monuments of enduring testimony behind them? Here is work purely missionary indeed.

A. W. N.

and pray that speeding there may be grant-there have been attended with remarkably dulto us a more abundant bestowment of the Spirit of God, and that many here be added to the saved.

THE SUPERNUMERARY FUND

sember. There are certain features of the receipts afford evidence of increased interhistory of this Fund which ought to be est in the cause. known for our praise and our shame. How

and vigorous in many respects, make regu lar advance,—who can tell?

Ten years ago we raised, with 113 Ministers, \$1085. To-day we should raise, Halifax District, with an addition

trict, with two ministers added, shows an improvement of from \$49 to \$69. P. E. what diverse influences have been made to they are perpetual tokens of earth's mercitors are perpetual tokens of e ary. Adventurous exploration by land and tory it has released the captive with such though it has received but two additional men. Liverpool District is not so easily by sea, foreign conquest, civil strife, populations shall not be able to remedy. It has left its deep and indeliable brand on the left its deep and indeliable brand on the seems to have received three more minis ters and increased from \$70 to \$105. Sackville District, with five added to its quirements of industry, and commercial enthis condition of things with more than Ministers, has barely held its own as rewhich philosophy could never teach:—a gards this Fund; while Annapolis District at Grafton, on the Berwick Circuit. A with three men added, has fallen off from severe rain storm prevented the holding of uttermost part of the earth. The time is tences. Belting these shores are fishing crease of four ministers, gives only \$227 evening.

against \$320 ten years ago
Newfoundland may be excused on account of commercial reverses, yet it has in- chair was occupied by our warm hearted from an early period of its existence, and creased its amounts for Foreign Missions, for the Educational Fund, and very notably for Home Missions. And it has fallen off one third to the Worn Out Ministers. How is this? There are several principal fying. circuits which give less for the support of Ministers and the Widows of Ministers who have lived and laboured for the great adaudience. Our Baptist brother Parker, as mission premises at Rome and Naples and to and pouder the ominous facts.

Are we relaxing our energies because capital stock? At the present rate of receiving ministers, we should indeed require a surplus over each year's expenditure; and we may as well understand that unless our income keeps up in a manner to corres-Fisherman he shall not be a Farmer, if a pond with our prospective demands, some of us must be content to take a per centage of jour claims at a future day.

We suggest one or two things to be done after brethren have compared the amount after brethren have compared the amount Missionary meeting. The subscriptions given on their circuits with that of previous given on their circuits with that of previous however were excellent. I think we shall shad the test of this practical age that every-shad to hold our Missionary where asked for results in order to gain published to hold our Missionary where asked for results in order to gain published. Her Saviour whom she had tronomical Year," explains the intricacies of the distribution of the

1. Tell our people what is needed. This Fund requires only a fair explanation-not an apology, "Worn out Ministers"-will touch their hearts if anything will. 2. Let the declining Districts enquire at

next annual meeting, what is the cause of this falling off. If it be possible, at least arrest the downward tendency. The younger brethren should regard this Fund as their own. Energetic action in its behalf will secure them against any reduction of its grants when Providence may choose to throw them on its support. THE SECRETARY.

sorrowful duty to announce the sudden death, at Mount Elgin, on last Saturday, of the belowed wife ot our venerable brother, the Rev. brave, brawny, noble men and women, and Ephraim Evans, D. D. She was an excellent

her best toward fulfilling her great com- the industry of man has not been slow to We copy the above from last week's Chrismission to preach the gospel to every mission to preach the gospel to every are offering motive-power for endless manual in these Lower Provinces who will deep many in these Lower Provinces who will deeply sympathise with Dr. and Miss Evans, and earnestly pray that special comfort from on high may be given to them in this time of sore

### Circuit Intelligence.

touched and made to vibrate into divinest a minimum. No expense and no labour and Wm. Dobson were the deputation, and have been spared or stinted in preparing their speeches were very interesting and the new house for occupation.

The parsonage of which we have just taken possession, is spacious and beautiful, in good keeping, with the handsome residences around us. It is pleasantly situated, conveniently arranged, fitted with marble other modern improvements. The furnishing has been done on the same liberal scale. Not the least luxury is the study, a front room on ground-floor, fitted with libraries built of chesnut and black walnut, glass doors, shelves for five or six hundred for their ministers; but perhaps I am not this week the ladies and friends of our sew-Yarmouth, Nov. 18.

PORT HAWKESBURY, (HOME MISSION. pointment, and though I have felt the duties and responsibilities of the work to be God and proved the truth of the words of the inspired writer "He giveth power to object \$150. the faint, and to them that have no might church was laid 16 years ago last April,

The congregations have been good, the prayer meeting has somewhat increased in numbers and interest. And the class though not so well attended as is to be desired, has been blessed at times with re-

added to the saved, dded to the saved.

The Home Missionary anniversary has people, old and young, and still continues to descend. Some of our next door neighbeen held. Bro. Mills from the Manchester Circuit was with us and favoured the declare that "All Barriswa has gone Collection is ordered by Conference for De- meeting with an excellent speech. The crazy," but we exclaim, "this is the Lord's

In compliance with the arrangement of The speaking, singing, praying, and the

continue persistently to decline in support- the former station is thirty miles and the ing this Fund, while others, less wealthy latter eighty miles distant it is impossible adequately to supply them with preaching rom this Circuit; and as there is no other Protestant Minister at present to visit them, they are much in need of more labor.

A. F. WELDON.

N. B.-The above was sent to me to b forwarded, I presume, to the office for pub-lication. We are holding our Home Missionary Meetings. We fear our total will be less, as the people have been heavily axed for Parsonage and Church buildings Brother Jones has not arrived, though th President said he was sent last month. Instead of coming to Guysboro' as the President directed, he should by all means go via of Picton to the Straits, as by this rout he might have to wait a long time ere he could cross the Straits, besides being a very circuitious and tedious route. In haste just returned from Canso. J. V. Jost.

CANNING AND BERWICK MISSIONARY MEETINGS .- A few weeks ago the Mission ary meetings for this region commenced

At Grafton we had an interesting time. although the attendance was small. The Methodistic friend, Geo. Fisher, Esq., whose opening address gave an excellent tone to the meeting. The subscriptions in aid of the foreign missions were grati-Next at Harborville the claims of mis-

subscriptions, not promised, but paid down. the fund is prosperous, adding yearly to its were very respectable for the place. Bro. the network of missions now extending over Addy's reception on this Circuit has been very cordial. It is an encouraging field of labor, but far too extensive for the labors of

Canning a combined Missionary meeting; that is both the Home and Foreign work interested the audience. It was one of the mallest audiences I have yet seen at a been large gainers thereby. He highly com-Missionary meeting. The subscriptions soon be obliged to hold our Missionary meetings on the Sabbath. Would it not be right to appeal to our largest congrega tions in behalf of missions? The Sabbat

day is the only time we can do that, Bro. Addy's speech was replete with information, instructive and pathetic. It was refreshing to listen to his earnest words and

ervent appeals. Our youthful Bro. Weddall was very happy in his remarks. Among the good told an anecdote, which I regard as too graded of them, that the Church, in obedigood to be passed over in silence. Two enne to her marching orders, should go for- Wednesday evening last, was well attended, and, uneducated lads recently saw affixed to a ward, resolved to preach the gospel to every we believe we may say, was in every respect Preacher's name the words A. M., and creature. being very anxious to know what they signified enquired in vain of each other. At last said one, "Is it a Methodist minister?" "Yes," was the reply. "Then it means After Money, for these Methodists

their houses some written records of our departed ministers, that the "Memorials," I published five months ago are selling well, and will soon be gone. Of the 1000 copies printed over 700 have been dis-

Persons wishing to obtain them, had better send at once either to the Book Room at Halifax, or to myself at "Can

It is not my intention at present to issue

I regret that I cannot write encouraging WESLEYAN.

useful to the cause of missions; and singing of several pieces by our choir, added to the general interest of the meeting; the amount raised is quite in advance of last year. A few weeks ago we held our Home Missionary meeting, and were then favored mantles in all the principal rooms, and with the presence of the Revs. M. Pickles and James England, who rendered good service to the cause, and our meeting was

very satisfactory and successful. During the last three or four years, our various means to reduce the debt, and othervolumes, and closet room for hundreds of wise improve our beautiful church at Bear pamphlets and periodicals. The parsonage River. Annual subscriptions and monthly rounds are being levelled and laid out by contributions have been devised and more a skilful landscape gardener, Many cir- or less carried out; hence, a few days ago, cuits have done nobly in providing homes quite a sum of the debt was paid off; and wrong in stating, that Yarmouth North has ing circle have had a bazaar and refreshments, and realized about \$100. About year ago our friends raised \$170, and had their church nicely painted. Our good sisters have also, aided by the

Nov. 14TH, 1872.—Nothing very remark-bell for the church, weighing six hundred kind friends, recently procured a fine toned of labour, I am well satisfied with the appointment, and though I have felt the du.

The young people of our congregation also have been for some time past devising heavy, I have found help in waiting upon means to purchase an organ for the church, and they have succeeded in raising for that

we estimated the cost at about \$4,600; but we find that including interest on borrowed money, it has cost some \$6,000. But by God's blessing upon repeated efforts of both ministers and liberal and hard working friends, the debt is now only about \$300. and we hope to meet this next summer. To God be all the glory.

Our congregations are very good and at tentive, and all our services are interesting and profitable; but oh, we greatly need more power from on high. O for a rich. large baptism of the Holy Ghost.

bors who cannot understand these things, doing and it is marvellous in our eyes!'

time forth and forever.

ingly falfilled among us: "The eyes of panying authentic figures, as fully settling the blind shall be opened, and the ears of a question of little importance, save in the the deaf shall be unstopped.

Then shall the lame man leap as an hart, and the tongue of the dumb sing : for in the wilderness shall waters break out, and Methodist Episcopal Church, streams in the desert."

May send you further particulars here Methodist Episcopal Church, R. BARRY MACK.

ST. JOHN'S. NFLD. ANNUAL WES. LEYAN MISSIONARY MEETING.

From the St. John's News 2nd Nov. The anniversary was held in the Wesleyan Church on Tuesday evening last. We were unfortuneately unable to be present ourselves on the occasion, and are therefore indebted to a kind and friendly pen for the following report. The audience was large and respectable and comprised many of the friends of Christian Missions from sister churches The opening service was conducted by the superintendent of the Circuit, after which and in a short but pithy speech enforced the claims of the society, which had been wont to receive contributions from Newfoundland

from those now resting from their labours

whose names they delighted to honour. Rev. H. L. Cranford read an admirable report showing the income of the Wesleyan Missionary Society last year to be £148,585, 15s. 1d., sterling (besides £24000 sterling vantage of those towns, than they did ten years ago. Let them compare the records, the chair. His energetic address told on the meeting, which was a good one. The foundland and \$700.85 in St. John's therefore they properly represent the pre-Many interesting details were also given of vious year.

> nearly the entirely globe. Rev. M. Harvey moved the first resolution in a lucid and masterly address, in the course of which he maintained that the extraordinary success of Wesleyan Missions was a just cause of gratitude to God, not only on plimented the society for being well able to done by it from the beginning and its aggrescontended, from the openings of Providence in Europe and Asia, as well as in Africa by circumstances such as the painful but palpable gradual extinction of aboriginal races evidently dying out, and the well established he uttered in his pleasing style, he adaptation of the Gospel to even the most de-

> > Hon. N. Stabb very gracefully and effect ively seconded, and Rev. Mr. vigorously sup orted the motion. Rey Messrs. Pasco and Hall and Messrs Ayre, Rogerson, J. Woods, Whiteford,

f the meeting to the close. The collection amounted to £40 2s 6 1-2 or with what was raised after the sermons on which had been kindly loaned for the occa-

Sabbath, to £61 12s 4d being considerably in advance of last year. The Doxology was sung and the Benedic then preneunced by Rev. Mr. McDougall.

## Miscellaneous.

OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CRURCH OF

We learn from the Christian Advocat 14th, and 15th insta.

The Committee consists of the Bishops, cult to report correctly." We have no doubt that all who were conducted by the Reverend of \$280. The presentation took place in the tall who were conducted by the Reverend of the General Conterval twelve appointees of the General Conterval to the Continent to the Reverend of the Reverend of the English and the presence of a number of the General Conterval to the Continent to the Reverend of the employees. Mr. Taylor replied in appropriate terms.—Chronicle of 20th. ence, and a like number of the Board of the Pacific. Managers. It has full and exclusive power o establish new Missions, and to make all appropriations for the year to Missions, home and abroad. The receipts for the previous year, as apparent from the Treas- layman of Toronto, Mr. John Macdonald, urer's report, were \$661,056.60, being an made, through Dr. Punchon, an offer of peresse of \$37,597.35.

The Committee, after much consideraupon an appropriation of \$800,000, believing that the Spirit of the Church was rising, and would respond to an advance movement in the holy work. The following is the summary of the appropriations, ninisters and congregation have been using after three days in considering the claims of the different parts of the field, which is the world, viz

. For Foreign Missions, Populations. I. Domestic Missions, Indian, 831,000.00 American. Missions in Territories. I. Miscellaneous, Expenses

\$885.025.75

nents with reference to it mean immediate, nergetic and wisely-directed work. Bishop

y his thorough experience and observation in hina is specially qualified for his new charge. His appointment is in all respects emmently fitting, and full of promises as to results, The

#### CHURCH STATISTICS.

Zion's Herald says: We noticed a few ered, would arouse the statistical instincts He properly responded with his authentic hundred thousand just printed in English and A Nova Scotian Appointed to English and English Bench.—Thomas Archibald, of Lo English B figures to the article in the Globe, but the German, and ready to send out. editors refused to publish the correction, scriptions. The few laymen present were prompted by this good example to subscribe in the prompted by this good example to subscribe is a mystery. And why some Circuits in the past when united to this Circuit. As deliberate manner,

Blessed be the name of the Lord from this statements of political papers were un-edge of the burnt district, entirely escaped in founded; but this, it seems, is all right for jury. This is good news, as their books are The following scripture has been strik- the secular press! We insert the accominterest of truth :

Communicants of the Leading Religious Denominations in the United States, in 1870, (North,)

(South.) Total, two leading Methodist bodies,
Aggregate communicants of all
Churches bearing the name of "Methodist," Episcopal, Color-ed, Protestant, Wesleyan, Free,

Regular Baptist, North, Total, two leading Baptist

Primitive, Reformed, &c., in

the United States,

The division of the Baptists, above, is nade on the basis of their two General

Conventions. Aggregate communicants of all Churches, bearing the name Baptist," Regular, Free-will, Seventh-day, Seventh-day German, Six-principle, Anti-mis-sion, &c., in the United States, Presbyterians, Old and New School, now one body, Aggregate communicants of all bodies, bearing the name "Presbyterian," in the United States, Congregationalists,

The above statistics have been carefully collated and compiled from the Minutes.

Last Saturday's Presbyterian Witness r ports the death of Mrs. Barnes, the wife of the publisher of that paper. The Editor in announcing the melancholy fact, sava:

"Our readers will learn with regret that ou the part of Methodists, but also of Evangeli-cal Churches who directly and indirectly had had been for months prostrated by the illness which at last proved fatal; and she bore it from first to last with unshaken firmness, good cour lie confidence, by the amount of solid work served for many years, she trusted without fear and without reserve Her last words, uttered sive character up to the present, and ably words of faithful counsel to her children, commending to them the Lord Jesus whom she had in Europe and Asia, as well as in Africa by the travels of Livingstone (a traveller because first a missionary) and from other facts and circumstances such as the painful but palpa-virtues elevated by a consistent Christian life."

THE MUSICAL AND SOCIAL ENTERTAINMENT under the auspices of the Teachers of the Brunswick Street Wesleyan Sabbath School on successful. The exercises were varied : excellent music by members of the Church Choir and other musical talent of the city; Readings by J. B. Morrow, Esq.; Recitation of N. I Willis' Poem, "The Leper," by the Rev. W. still smaller relatively, it is more than such this new country requires to lay the Christian lady, highly esteemed by all who are great fellows to get money from the lutions, and by their earnest advocacy of lutions, and lutions of a great earnest advocacy of lutions, and lutions of a great earnest earne lutions, and by their earnest advocacy of Rogers, Rev. A. S. Desbrisay, and W. H. type of clergymen. There is a suggestive in Permit me in this communication to say missions, in which were blended humour, ar- Webb, Esq., with several periods for general son, also, as to children; and a graceful tribute made the evening pass very pleasantly. We ought to mention that the beautiful Piano

> well played by Mrs. Tidmarsh. FROM THE ATLANTIC TO THE PACIFIC ed so as to include notices of social progress PHROUGH BRITISH AMERICA.—The first of the course of four lectures to be given by the Rev. G. M. Grant on the above subject, was delivered to a full bouse on Tuesday evening, THE GENERAL MISS'NEY. COMMITTEE the 19th inst. The Citizen says " the lecture was excellent. It was delivered in a discursive or even easy conversational style. It abounded in laughable anecdotes and pleasing way Superintendent for Nova Scotia to take reminiscences of travel, and it conveyed to the the 21st inst., that the Annual Meeting reminiscences of travel, and it conveyed to the this land we can fally sympathise with Bro. of this important body was held at the Mis-Waterhouse in his remarks in the last sion Rooms in New York, on the 13th, amount of useful information. It was a discourse difficult to criticise and still more diffi-

> > During the recent missionary anniversaries in Canada, that noble Wesleyan Methodist in Canada, that noble Wesleyan Methodist laysan of Toronto, Mr. John Macdonald, made, through Dr. Punshon, an offer of \$5,000, as an investment, to aid annually the fund of the Conference, for the supion, concluded that they might venture port of the superannuated ministers, and the widows of deceased ministers. Moreover, as the next Conference will be the jubilee Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in N. A. Railway, took her father's rifle down Canada, and the beginning of its jubilee year, clean it, not knowing that it was losted Mr. Macdonald is willing in anticipation of While pulling it towards her by the muzzle, Mr. Macdonald is willing, in anticipation of what others may be expected to do for this object, to double his offer, and make it \$10,000, \$373.825.75 on the condition that \$40,000 more are contributed, making the endowment \$50,000 for and passed clear through her head, cause stant death.—St. John Telegraph. 70.550.00 this laudable object.

Last Saturday's " Reporter " contains a let-90,000.00 ter from the Rev. J. O'Banyoun, pastor of pathy for the losses sustained by the recent in Zion's Church in this city, appealing to the There is included in the apprepriations for Foreign Missions, the sum of \$31,250 of establish a Mission in Japan.

The field is full of promise; all the arrangements with reference to it mean immediate.

Zion's Church in this city, appealing to the sympathy and benevolence of the public on behalf of the Rev. S. Desmond Smith, of Shellourie, It appears from the letter that the British M. E. Church building in Shelburne has been reared a third time after having been twice prostrated by storms; and that in its remember of the public on behalf of the Rev. S. Desmond Smith, of Shellourie, It appears from the letter that the British M. E. Church building in Shelburne has been reared a third time after having been twice prostrated by storms; and that in its remember of the public on behalf of the Rev. S. Desmond Smith, of Shellourie, It appears from the letter that the Cumberland, N. S. Hiram Brown, Postmaster. Cody's W. O. Queen's N. B. Charle been reared a third time after having been twice prostrated by storms; and that in its remember of the public on behalf of the Rev. S. Desmond Smith, of Shellourie, Island, I ments with reference to it mean immediate, energetic and wisely-directed work. Bishop Peck, who has supervision of that department of our foreign mission movement, acting in accordance with the unanimous approval of his colleagues and of the Mission Committee, has appointed Rev. Dr. R. S. Maclay in charge of appointed Rev. Dr. R. S. Maclay in charge of the mission, and purposes to send out with him at as early a date as possible three other minters who will be associated in mission labour. Charles Murdock, Esq., with a subscription of Dr. Maclay has spent many years in the mission work in China, and for several years past has had charge of our mission in Foodhow. He call personally upon others in the city, who it sion work in China, and for several years past has had charge of our mission in Foochow. He is able, energetic, prudent and successful, and is hoped will imitate so good an example.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

VICE'S FLORAL GUIDE FOR 1873. The whole Church will hear the announcement with gratification and hope. It is understood that Rev. S. L. Baldwin will take pastoral charge balt the cost. Those who atterwards send The first was in "State Street Block,"

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The first was in "State Street Block," money to the amount of one dollar or more for Seeds may also order twenty-five cents worth and involved the destruction of Avery extra-the price paid for the Guide.

The January number is beautiful, giving out of employment some 250 men and women weeks since a singular statement made in plans for making Rural Homes, Designs for ONE EFFECT OF THE BOSTON FIRE. an editorial note in the Boston Globe, in Dining Table Decorations, Window Gardens, reference to the relative loss of position of &c., and containing a mass of information in nity on this continent is affected by the Methodist Episcopal Church, as to num-bers, among the sister denominations. We hard the sister denominations with the sister denomination of the sister bundred engravings and a superb colored Plate city have received a cable telegram to of our mathematical friend, Dorchester, and Chromo Cover. The first edition of two

used everywhere, and the musical and reading public would quickly miss them if the issue were delayed. It is also a periodical pleasure to read O. D. & Co's., rapidly shifting noter. tisements, which keep us well posted as to what is the standard music of the day.

HISTORY OF BENEVOLENT INSTITUTIONS. 589,340 Mr. S. Drapeau, of the Department of Agriculture, at O.tawa, proposes to publish early next year a descriptive and illustrated work in five volumes, on the charitable, benevolent institutions of Canada. It will embrace a full history of each, with statistical information and biographical sketches of the leading persons connected with them. It will be published simultaneously in English and French, and subscribers will obtain it at half the price charged to non sabscribers. The price of the illus trated edition will be \$250, and plain \$1, pay. able on delivery of each volume

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The December Number of HARPER'S MAGA ZINE opens the Forty-sixth Volume under most promising auspices. The remarkable combination of serial stories by three such suthers as Charles Reade, Wilkie Collins, and Miss Thackery, is wishout precedent in the history of Magazine literature. The five illustrated articles in this number cover a great variety of subjects. Herbert Bright contributes a brief illustrated article descriptive of Malta, Ben Perley Poore gives the history of the Congres. sional Library with appropriate illustrations And Benson J. Lo ssing, under the title of The Old Romans at Home," describes, in ninute, and interesting details, the houses household furniture, diet, and manners of the Romans in the time of Agricola. "An Old. Stager" continues his Recollections, giving, among other things, a very entertaining acount of gambling in Washington, and a curious episode in the life of John Howard Payne, athor of " Home, Sweet Home.

"The Scottish Covenanters," by Europe awrence, tells the story of the conflicts of Protestan ism in Scotland with the elequence and vigor which have characterized all the historical papers contributed by this powerful

writer to the pages of Harper. A brief article by N. S. Dodge, on the "As. the calendar, and the manner in which there were solved by the decree of Gregory XIII. Two unusually interesting short stories are contributed- "A Madrigal," by Frances M. Peard, author of "A Rose Garden," and "A Picturesque Transformation," by Julian Hawthorne, a son of the distinguished novelist The poetry of the Number is contributed by William C. Richards, Laura C. Redden, Kate Putnam Osgood, Harriet Prescott Spofford, Bayard Taylor, Kate Hillard, and Nelly M.

Hutchinson. The Editorial Departments are unusually in teresting. The Easy CHAIR, treating of the charms and impressivenes of certain characters intecognized by the world, gives us some tray glimpses of the life of Julian Fane as related h Owen Meredith. Apropos of Beecher's Silve Wedding, we have a delineation of the modern

A new and interesting feature is added to the EDITOR'S DRAWER, consisting of "Our Losdon Scrap-book," illustrated by one of the best artists of the English " Puuch." Six pages are devoted to the Eprror's Ha-

sion by Messrs. Peiler, Sichel & Co., was TORICAL RECORD, which department is exten especially as indicated fu educational lustrial movements.

#### General Intelligence.

PRESENTATION TO MR. TAYLOR -- Mr. recipient of a complimentary address from the employees on the Nova Scotia road, accom-panied by a substantial mark of esteem is the

REMOVAL TO MONCTON.—The removal the railway offices from is now going forward.

The drug store of Mr. John Sears, in

experienced burglar. DISTRESSING ACCIDENT. - On Saturd morning last a girl named Dags ett whose p hammer was caught on a chair, drawn but and suddenly released, discharging the piec full in her tace. The bullet with which it was loaded entered her forehead over the right ey

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ADDITIONAL HEAVY FIRES IN BOSTOS. During the past week there have been two

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arrived here this morning after a passage of nine days. One of her boilers was leaky and she had to work her way under sail.— Special TRURO DISTRICT. despatch to Morning Chronicle.

FATAL RAILWAY ACCIDENT IN NEW BRUNSwick.—A terrible accident occured on Saturday afternoon near Sutton's Crossing, on the Western Extension Railway, New Brunswick. A freight train and a working train, came into collision in a deep cutting. One engine was destroyed and another disabled and the rails for 200 feet torn up. Angus Murry driver, and Edward Sheehan, fireman of the freight and Edward Steeman, freman of the reight train were killed. Charles Hamm, a brakes man, jumped off the train and broke one of his arms. Murray belonged to Charlottetown, P. E. I., and Sheehan to Fredericton.

INCENDIARY FIRE AT LIVERPOOL .- The barn of Mr. McGill, at Liverpool, Queen's County, was burned down the night of the 16th inst. It is believed to have been caused by incendiaries, and a reward of \$200 is offered for their rangements.

than on previous days. In Dartmouth Messrs. N. Russell & Co. lost a fine horse, and Mr. SUPREME COURT.—The prisoners convicted

at the late sittings of the Supreme Court were sentenced on Tuesday, by His Honor Judge McCully. The man Muleaby, convicted of feloniously entering the residence of Mr Longard and making a murderous assault on the lamily, was rentenced to five years in the Peninger Charles Block presented of presidence of Mr Longard and making a murderous assault on the lamily, was rentenced to five years in the Peninger Charles Block presented of presidence.

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Shubenacadie, Nov. 43, 14—Tweedie. iamily, was sentenced to five years in the Penitentiary. Charles Black, convicted of receiving stelen gold, knowing it to be stolen, and prompting persons to steal amalgam plates, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. The boy Murphy, convicted of stealing money from Mr. Grabam's shop was sentenced to four years in the Reformatory in connection with the City Prison. Morris, Black's accomplice, having turned Queen's Evidence, was discharged. On the Civil side the Court refused an upplication to set aside the verdict in the case of Tremain vs the Gas Company, in which the plaintiff was awarded \$6000.—Col.

AN ADVANCE STEP .- The Bangor Whig and Courier understands that Supt. Angel of the E. & N. A. Railway, has sent to all the the E. & N. A. Railway, has sent to all the employes of the road a form of pledge for them to sign, whereby they agree to abstain from using intoxicating liquors as a beverage, and the use of profane or ungentlemanly language. Accompanying the blank pledge is a circular informing the employes that this step is taken in consequence of frequent complaints at the office, and requesting those declining to sign, to give notice of their intentions, that their places may be filled by others.

ATTEMPT TO COMMIT A POST OFFICE FRAUD. On Friday, the 8th inst., a man named Craw-ord was tried and convicted before His Honor, Parrabor. Judge Malloch, at Perth, Ontario, on a charge preferred by Mr. Barker, Post Office Inspector, Kingston, of falsely alleging that he had enclosed the sum of \$44.50 in a letter that he had mailed and registered at Clayton on the 28th of August last. Crawford was sentenced to six months' imprisonment at bard labor in the common jail, a result which will no doubt be means of preventing similar fraudulent transactions. The conviction was made under the General Statutes of 1869, Cap. 21, applying to all the Provinces of the Domi

THE BOUNDARY LINE -From Pembina it is The Boundary Line — From Pembina it is learned that the joint boundary commissions have located boundary posts at points seven hundred feet north of the posts located by Major Long in 1823, and at about one thousand one hundred yards south of the line located by Captain Heap. The new line is two and a halt miles north of Pembina, and brings the English Custom House inside of U. S. territory. The English commissioners will Evans, of Halfax. 

des. Our readers will regret to learn that Dr. Geddie has had a stroke of paralysis, which has entirely disabled him from public duty. Even the printing of the Bible in Aneiteumese, which he has been superintending, will have to be suspended in the meantime. It is probable that Mr. Inglis will have to go to Australia to take his place in that work. The other missionaries were well. Dr. Geddie was with his daughter, Mrs. Neilson, at Tanna, when the letters were written. The next record will probably contain full particulars.

Governor Gordon Again.—The people of Mauritius are fast ripening, under the forc-

Governor Gordon Adain.—The people of Mauritius are fast ripening, under the forcing influence of Governor Gordon's unpopularity, for self government. Sir Arthur seems as persistently pursued by a demon of perversity, as was our late ruler. Everything be does is wrong. Everything he says gives offence. He seems unable to speak without giving offence to some class or body, or to act without arousing the opposition of the community. He is too free with his tongue, and too hasty in his actions. The Commercial Gazette says:—

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"It is impossible that the present state of things can exist much longer. Sir Arthur Gordon has forfeited the confidence of the Council, and we doubt if he will long retain that of Her Majesty's Ministers. The people of Mauritius see in everything he does but one object, and that is, a determination to prove the planters of the colony to be what he thinks."

— Natal Mercury.

EDITORIAL NOTES, &c. -

1. Subscribers for English or American Magazines, or other Periodicals, who receive them through our Agency, are earnestly requested to send in their advance payments for 1873 immediately, in order that we may be enabled to make the required remittances, in due season, to the offices of publication.

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A. W. NICOLSON.
Financial Secretary.

SACKVILLE DISTRICT. Sackville, Jan. 13, 14-Brethren Teed and Angwin. Sermons on Sabbath by Bro.

Point de Bute, Jan. 15, 16, 17-Breth. Stewart and Teed. Baie Verte, Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7-Breth, Brettle and Angwin. Moncton, Dec. 10, 11-Breth. Temple and

Ackman. Dorchester, Jan. 7, 8-Breth. Waterhouse and Thurlow. Hopewell, Dec. 4, 5, 6-Breth. Allen and G. W. Fisher.

lillsboro, Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6-Breth. Thurlow and Ackman. Havelock-Local arrangement. Salisbury and Elgin-Local arrangement. Amherst, Jan. 13, 14, 15, 16-Breth. Temple

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At Burton, 11th inst., of congestion of the lungs
Melburn C., eldest son of Mr. M. E. A. Burpee

ARRIVED. Nov 19 .- stmr M A Starr, Doane, St John, N

Nov 21—No clearance.

Nov 22—stmr Chase, Bennett, Portland; schrs George, Gallant, Cow Pay; Grand Masser, Seaboyer, LaHave; Ajax, Sampson, River Bourgeois; Dayspring, Conrad, Lunenburg; Harvest Home, Hyson, Mahone Bay; Charlotte, Forest, Sydney.

Nov 23—stmr Commerce, Dcane, Boston; brigts Teazer, Bale, Jamaica; Montrose, Flavin, Cuba; Kenneth, Stephens, Jamaica; Abstainer. Coffil, Liverpool, GB; schrs Volunter, Pertus, Sydney; Sparkling Water, Smith, LaHave; Only Son, in Moser, Port Medway; F Newton, Young, Lunenburg; Agility, Pye, Liscomb; S L Oxner, Oxner, LaHave; Escort, Himmelman, Petite Riviere Nov 25—str Alhambra, Wright, Charlottetown; To those who have funds to invest in large or small amounts, or who wish to increase their income from means already invested in other less

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enabled to make the required remittances in due season, to the offices of publication. It will be assumed in all cases where notices of discontinuance is not given, that former subscribers wish to continue. Notice of discontinuance should reach us at the latest by the 310th of December, as we need to send forward our lists about that time.

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2. Commissioners of Schools for Hallfark.—We do not know any reason why the meetings of the Board of City School Commissioners should be held in secret or with closed doors. All classes of the community are, or should be interested in the business which it transacted, and ought to have every opportunity to become acquainted with the reason which justify its decisions in the estimation of its members. We are, therefore, glad to bear that it is likely that the meetings will soon be thrown open for the admission of Reporters for the Press and for other persons who may be disposed to listen to the discussions.

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children, and particulary of baptized children, to the Church, has been the subject of earnest wonder that this question, now that the census quarrel, and the big beat the little, and the litof the Sunday-school has become as large as that of the Church, has not been more persistently and anxiously asked. It is of infinitely greater consequence than "uniformity in les- have begun to come, and new painters, plassons," or "blackboard exercises," or "sing-terers and plumbers. First, this morning it ing in Sunday-schools," or Sunday-school lite- was a strong wagon, gorgeous with paint, havsing fact of the hour in connection with Sunday-schools. With all our long experience large horses, well netted, and swinging bits of and varied forms of instruction, we have not, brass, bright as gold, high alolt between their at this moment, anything in the average Sunday-school that approaches the character of plenty of time to notice while the men were un-Christian nurture. We are seeking with con- loading the great coils of lead pipe, and were siderable success, to make our schools attrac- staggering away up stairs with them. tive to the young. We multiply our papers and When I came up from dinner, behold anolibrary books. We have testivals and excur- ther bright painted wagon. "Aha," I said to sions. We are securing perhaps more cultiva- myself, "more handsome horses." But no. tion on the part of instructors; bet not a hand's This time it was but one hor e, and he wasn't breadth nearer the tellowship of the Church handsome. His ears were too long, and his have we drawn the children of our schools. We neck, and his back bone, in fact, he was too are still strangely waiting for revivals and ex- long in every way. However, as I wouldn't traordinary means of grace to bring these chil- hurt the feelings of a horse on any account, I dren under the provisions of the Gospel; just will add that he seemed a well-fed animal, not as if Christian parents and teachers were not at all in low spirits, and I have no doubt that the divinely appointed agents to secure this from what I afterwards saw, that he is a horse very end. We permit, just as of old, the chil- of the most estimable character. dren to wander away into the paths of sin and The load was marble, some half-a-dozen pie unbeliet before we put forth any decided ef-forts to save them; and we really place a high-I noticed him. He was a big giant of a man, er value upon their repentance and trust in the as big as Great Heart in Bunyan, and if he Seviour, after they have become sufficiently in-had been dressed out in helmet, and coat of volved in sinful habits to make the struggle se- mail, would have looked something like Chrisvere and demonstrative, than upon the ready tison's captain. He must have been six feet in and tender yielding of the will to the early in- his boots I am sure, and broad, so broad and vitation of Jesus to "little children." We are strong that I've no doubt he could pick me up painfully working upon the superstructure of in his right hand, and another like me, in his the spiritual edifice before we have effectually left, and trot off to the top of the state house laid its great toundation stone.

appleasant.

with us, and make nothing of it. While I was

TIME IS STEALING ON.

Time is stealing, stealing on

Ou, on through day and night;

Listening, we cannot hear,

Though his step is ever near,

Time is stealing stealing on,

Filling with tears the eyes;

Time is stealing, stealing on,

Filling the earth with graves,

Of kings and groaning slaves

Poor emblem of earth's power

Time is stealing stealing on,

Silvering the raven hair,

With age or misery-

Recording as it rolls

Dimming the lustrous eye

Time is stealing, stealing on,

Judgment on human souls

Bearing our toil worn feet

On, on, our Lord to meet-

Time is stealing, stealing on

Laborer, there's work to do

The Lord hath need of you,

For time is stealing on.

HINTS ABOUT FARM WORK FOR

Poor loiterer on the way,

Up, up, while it is day,

Bleaching the cheek with care.

Stealing on!

Stealing on

Stealing on

-American Messenger

Crumbling the giant tower,

Filling the air with sighs,

Anon with joyous smiles,

Poor mortals it beguiles,

Stealing on !

Its footfall is so light,

tle Christian manual directs the baptism of all the reins, and screamed "git!" and swore a ed by public speaking; then going out into a young children coming under pastoral supervilittle, and jerked a great deal, until the poor cold air too soon, they are soon cooled off, grace, and then commands the enrollment of Not a bit of it! I own that was what I antici- and inflammation, which relieves itself by an them as probationers, to be watched over, not pated, and I feel now that I ought to go and extra secretion of a viscid phlegm; this adsimply by their parents, but by their pasters. ask that man's pardon for it. us did not neglect the little ones; can the Jesus did not neglect the little ones; can the same be said of his ordained disciples? Do the dusty giant. He stept very quietly up to the dusty giant. He stept very quietly up to the dusty giant. He stept very quietly up to the ministers fail to hear their Lord's command—dusty giant. He stept very quietly up to the and there is an instinctive effort to hawk of the bride as gently as though ffer the little children to come unto Me? In how many churches, as soon as these children the wheel a little, backed half way round, then voice is clear enough for awhile until a reacare ten or even younger," as directed by the cramped the wheel again, then backed square cumulation of phlegm takes place, to be hem-Discipline, do the pastors gather them into religious classes with "suitable leaders, male or female?—the latter ordinarily by all means, And then—this is it now—while the men stood up to the very great annoyance of both speakthat they may be instructed in the "nature, design, and obligations of baptism, and the my blinds, before he walked away, the big feltruths of religion necessary to make them wise unto salvation, and to exhort and encourage and rubbed it, then put out one hand and patthem to an immediate consecration of their ted his long neck, then once more rubbed the hearts and lives to God "-unbaptized children not to be excluded from these classes? What say, and then went about his work. parent or minister ever urges baptism, if it has The horse looked at him-and so did I. been omitted in intancy? Who ever says any-And, reader, let me tell you, that rough giant thing about it, if it has been administered of a teamster in his dusty old clothes, became Where are these infant spiritual classes in excharming to me from that instant. A man who istence in the Church? Then, when these children have " attained an age sufficient to understand the obligations of religion, and shall give evidence of piety, they shall be admitted into be g ad to see him come home to-night. I full membership, by publicly assenting before know the house dog hears his step, and wags the Church to the baptismal covenant, and also his tail, and the cat instead of skulking against pline," the Manual directs. When was this ever done except after a distinct and fresh and rounds her back and purrs. I looked at the driver, and I looked at the horse, and I process of penitence and faith—a new struggle, as if all previous Christian nurture had been said to myself, "Burly and dusty, and rough of no service? When is effort made to recogmize the early and simple trust of little children, and to bring them into the sheltering folds of Remember this. Whatever you do, never the Church? Some parents do this; thank God treat dumb animals unkindly. - Congregation for it! It is not an entirely strange sight to see alist. a whole household, including little boys and girls, kneel together at the table—a sight that angels might melt over, and a scene which does, without doubt, touch the Master's heart.

There is less excuse for us as a denomina-

tion, as we have an admirable disciplinary

But why should these instances be rare Why should not the Sunday school take the a place of parents when these fail in their duty and bring the children at once, not simply the class and catechism, but to Jesus; and draw them, as may readily be done in their sweet credulity, under the light and grace of the Holy Spirit, into the inner fellowship of the Church? They ought to be formal Church members as early as they are members of the Sunday-school, and after that they should be nourished by the " sincere milk of the Word up into the stature of perfect men and women

The responsibilities of early Church member ship will be a wholesome restraint and guide tor them. We need not fear their falling away. This will be less probable in their case if properly and perseveringly trained, than in the instance of older persons. The religious habits they now enter upon will harden every day into unalterable courses of conduct.

It is a shame for the Church to sigh an wonder over the condition of her childhood There is nothing surprising about it. She does not bring her little children, when she can, to Jesus; and when they are old, and she pines to do so, she has lost her power over them. This question of early recognition. by Church tellowship, of little children coming to her altars for instruction, is the great and most important one at the moment, overshadowing every other. Let this be talked about in conventions; but above all, let it be made at once a matter of personal experiment, by parents and pastors .- Zion's Herald.

#### THE MAN AND HIS BEAST.

I don't suppose that man thought, when he rubbed his old horse's nose, that he should get

into a paper for doing it; but here he is, and this is how it happened:

My window is three stories up, and over the way they are raising a house three stories above mine. So long as God's tresh air is free, a man can build as high into that as he pleases. It's something to know if you own a toot of land on the earth's surface that your foot is all-land on the earth's surface that your foot is all-land on the earth's surface that your foot is all-land on the earth's surface that your foot is sprinkled with lime.

HINTS ABOUT FARM WORK FOR NOVEMBER.

Some farmers are always behind hand in doing to that Gcd who before the close of that day received him up to appear before the market. The success is unparalleled by any other article. All persons out of employment, or those wishing to improve their circumstances, whether the lay down and requested his wife to read the 29th Psalm. The words, "and now Lord what wait I for, &c," seemed rushing upon his mind. He had not long to wait. At one o'clock his spirit left the clay for the Paradisa DR. J. BALL & CO. this is how it happened:
My window is three stories up, and over the most four thousand miles deep down to the world's centre, and nobody knows how many cleansed, and, if possible to avoid it, should country and away to the fixed stars.

But, as we didn't start for the fixed stars, let never be used for storing vegetables, as they do not add to the bealth of the family. us come back again to my house building.

Of course, I watched the builders a good Animals should be studiously protected, bu deal, first and last, and if one of them should only in thoroughly ventilated stables. Their chance to tumble off-which I hope he won't food should be given four or five times during and drop down four or five stories, I should the twenty-four hours, so that none of it need un several of the Sunday-school Conventions be pretty certain to see him do it. But in be refused beause it is "mussed" or soiled, Roots and Plants of Nova Scotia watching I have seen many things. I have Many farmers whose experience has been va seen how they nail on the slates, and make ried prefer this plan, thinking it more economic those fine rows, and squares, and diamonds on omical, and more serviceable to the animals only a small proportion of the members of the roofs. I have seen how they tear down than feeding only two or three times a day. the Sunday-school, are also members of the rooms, board by board, beam by beam; how For horses and neat stock place lumps of rock Church, although a majority of them are, they pitch the boards and beams out of the salt in the mangers. Food must be varied to doubtless, the children of professedly pious parents. What has occurred in their Christian nurture, that so large a portion of these regular dren come, women with red blear eyes, as dairyman, cannot learn too much of the anima and cheerful attendants upon the means of grace though they had eaten too little, and drank too economy. Comfortable stables save food, and much, children with not enough to eat, drink very materially assist in maintaining animals in constantly given, and where fervent prayers or wear; these I have seen come and carry off a good condition. Cleansing the hide and freare continually offered in their behalf, that their susceptible young hearts should be still they skulk behird bar-els out of sight of the come a common practice with some farmers to indisposed to Christ and His Church? We workmen, how they burry and scramble, and curry and rub down their neat stock, and we

Keep fattening animals fully fed, but be careful to vary the food sufficiently to create a

But yesterday and to-day the new furnishings good appetite. Hogs should be fed on cooked or soake corn, or corn meal, almost entirely towards the last days of their fattening. Throw lime and rature "even. It is indeed the great depres- ing such great heavy wheels, and marked ashes, in small quantities, on the floors of the "Boston Lead Co." This wagon had two fine, pen from time to time, and occasionally feed a little sulphur.

Young animals ought not to be made tender

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posts, and opening into a yard on the sunny has made a cure, as it has been over one side, surrounded by buildings or a high fence, year since I took the Syrup. It also cured a are highly approved of for sheep or young stock. Thus they have an opportunity to exercise in the open air and sunlight, retiring to commend it as a sure remedy for such coma well littered protection at their pleasure. Care must be used in feeding that the weaker animals have fair play.

Manure making should be prosecuted with the utmost vigor. As long us the weather permits, occupy every spare hour in collecting muck, pond mud, leaves sods, ditch scrapings, and organic deposits to be thrown under cattle. in the hog pen or manure yard. Recollect that manure is the floating capital of the farmer, and if benefit is to be derived from its use, care must be taken that it does not float off literally. Devote study and thought to this part of your farming, but do not spare the muscle, for much can be made by a proper manipulation and commingling of materials.

CLERGYMAN'S SORE THROAT.

thinking this, they were making ready to unload the marble. My big driver got down Clergyman's sore throat is almost always from his high perch, cleared away three or four make a wonderful and blessed reformation and revolution in this matter. This admirable lit-back round. And then what? Snatched up beast didn't know what was expected of him? are chilled, then comes the reaction of fever heres to the delicate vocal cords, preventing them from vibrating freely, as glue on a fid hem to clear it away, and if successful, the round against the sidewalk all right. It was med away as before. These coolings off being done neatly, exactly, and without a loud word. frequently repeated, a habit of hemming is set circulation of general health the part would not have been so easily cooled or chilled; this want of vigor in the circulation arose from the want of a vigorous, a healthy digescreature's nose,-" rubbed it good," as you tion, resulting in poor, bad blood. Thi want of a vigorous digestion comes from two causes: eating too much, exercising too little hence a European trip generally cures cler gyman's sore throat, because there is a great would do that must have a kind heart. He deal of exercise, and either a very little to cat or the food is prepared in such a way that

### IF YOU PLEASE.

Boys, do you ever think how much real courtesy will do for you? Some of the greatest men were ever cautious in this respect. When the Duke of Wellington was sick, the last he took was tea. On his servant handing it to him in a saucer, and asking it he would have it, the Dake replied, "Yea, if you please." These were his last words. How much kindness and courtesy is expressed by them! He who had commanded great armies, and was long accustomed to the the tone of authority, that "If you please" will make you better served than all the cross or ordering words in the whole dictionary. Do not forget three litifusing now, to lay them aside forever. We gurantle words: "If you please."

"Speak gently; it is better far

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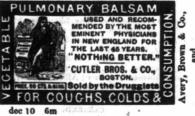
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